STRANGER'S GUIDE. M. L. WRIGHT-DENTIST. Office A. D. SAWYER, DENTIST. Office over GENERAL DIRECTORY. WILLIAM H. FOWLER, DENTIST, Milwankee Block, over Lockwood Brothers' Store, Painesville, Ohio. ires February 1873. Treasurer of State, Isaac Welsh; term expires bernary 1874.

Auditor of State, James Williams; term exlies February 1876.

J. PRATT, DEALER IN ALL KINDS

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expires February 1854.
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Commissioner of Schools, Thomas W. Harvey;
Term expires January 1855.
Board of Public Works, Richard R. Porter,
term expires 1853; Phillip P. Herzing; term expires 1854; Stojshen R. Hosimer, term expires 1855.
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D. BENNETT, Proprietor. Large rooms,
good accommodations, and not two minutes,
walk from Main street. Madison (Senova 12:32r.m. 5:51r.m. 12:30m. Ashtahulm (5:55.m. 12:50r.m. 5:51r.m. 12:40m. 6:12rr (10:11.4.m. 1:50r.m. 7:10r.m. 1:15.am. LOCAL ITEMS. BETWEEN conviviality and slippery 3.35 a.m. 9.50 a.m. 3:50 p.m. 4.51 a.m. 11.42 a.m. 5:12 p.m. 12:10 p.m. 12:30 p.m. 1.05 a.m. day. 2.54 a.m. 3.19 a.m. Our thanks are due to several unknown friends who have lately sent us files of ville 5.40a.m. 12:56p.m. 6:92p.m. 4.60a.m. Villou'h'y 1:20p.m. 4.30a.m Suelid..... 1:51p.m. Toveland.. 6.35a.m. 2:20p.m. 7:00p.m. 5.20a.m "Nor a s-cent" is a part of the descrip-ASHTABULA ACCOMMODATION tion of a new deodorizing agent. Perhaps STOPS AT ALL STATIONS. that states its value. L'v'sCleveland 4.30 p.m | Ar.at Ashtabula7.10p. L'v's Ashtabula 6.35a.m | Ar.at Clevel'nd 9.10a.r This train going east passes Painesville : 137 P. M. Going west passes Painesville : 146 A. M. By special request we refrain from publishing that poem so generally known as "The beautiful snow." ERIE ACCOMMODATON. s Cleveland 6.30a.m | Ar. at Eric 10.30 a.m. Eric 4.05 p.m. | Ar. atClevel'nd 8.05p.m. A new Dramatic Company has been or ganized and it is said that they expect to men at Wilcox Hall within a few weeks. The Special Chicago Express runs daily excep-THURSDAY witnessed a general "let-up" Monday.

The 7:45 a. m. train from Cleveland and the 3:50 p. m. train from Eric runs on Sundays. and now the streets are rolling in all the om Erie runs on Sundays. CHAS. PAINE, Gen'l Sup't. luxuriousness of slush and trickling rills of snow-water. Painesville and Youngstown Rail THE annual meeting and election of the Lake County Agricultural Society, will be

PASSENGER TRAINS WILL RUN A follows until further notice; held at the Court House in this place on

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION-Library Rooms 71 Main street. Prayer Meeting every Tuesday evening.

> SOCIETIES. MASONIC.

TEMPLE LODGE, No. 28, F. and A. M. Paines wille. Meets the second and fourth Thursday in each month. W. E. Wasson, W. M.

WHADUGHRY LODGE, No. 802, F. and A. M.

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CORNITCOPIA LODGE, No. 312, meets Tuesda, evenings. Officers—S. Andrews, N. G.; W. Doran, V. G.; J. Wilson, R. S.; C. O. Child P. S.; D. W. Mead, Treas.

UNION ENCAMPMENT, No. 46, moets ev

atternate Wednesday evening. Officers I. Farris, C. P.; W. Doran, H. P.; H, R. Morse, S. W.; G. B. Wheshell, J. W.; C. O. Child, Scribe: D. W. Mend, Treas.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

HO BROCERS.

Ox the 23d Inst the Grand Army of the 6:45 6:57 7:05 7:09 7:21 7:25 Republic for the Department of Ohio is advertised to hold its annual encampmen WE publish this week our carrier's address to the patrons of the JOURNAL, to all of whom are sent the kindliest greet ings of the season. 9:00 5:21 2:00 9:04 5:25 2:10 9:16 5:37 2:28 9:20 5:45 2:38 9:28 5:49 2:46 9:40 6:01 3:00 HON. M. C. CANFIELD has removed to

years our place is to be blessed with a resident Judge of the Court of Common THE number of logs daily transported through the town show that the farmers wree busity engaged in making all possible use of the excellent sleighing while i

REV. J. W. INGRAM will deliver, on Sun day Evening, the third of his course of December, 1873. lectures to the unconverted, Subject "Scripture Basis of Fellowship with the Church of Christ."

Job work of every style can be procured at the JOURNAL Job Office, not only excelling in quality of workmanship but also in cheapness. Satisfaction is guaranteed in every instance.

in each month. W. E. Wasson, W. M.
PAINESVILLE CHAPTER, No. 46, R. A. M.
Meets the first and third Thursdays in each
month. E. W. Kelly, M. E. H. P.
PAINESVILLE COUNCIL, No. 23, Royal and
Scheet Masters. Moots Fridays after the first
at that date.

Stated Communications every second and to several citizens, for bringing out their snow plows and cleaning paths through all the main portions of the town.

E. W. Kelly, W. M.

morning hour by sitting in the shade close on record. by the croquet ground in the front yard, in your linen clothes, Panama hat and slippers, upon the iron settee, and reading "Dr. Kane's Arctic Explorations."

During the past week the store of Holcomb & Gould has been found with the front door unfastened, on two different evenings. Someone seems either to be in a hurry to get away or to close up with a mind perturbed by visions of the future.

M. Provisions, Fruit, Confectioneries, &c., 204

H TAYLOR, Jr., DEALERIN GROCash paid for Butter and Eggs and all kinds, Cash paid for Butter and Eggs and all kinds, 1/2 you hand. No. 139 State street, Painesville, Onlo.

Dant Zer Bhos-General Wholesafe and Provisions, No.189 State st., Painesville, O.57

AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS.

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Ox New Years day those excellent fel-

----WE are under obligations to D. W. the Peace in Eric county Pa,, and in that endeavor to condense some of the most in. ment of their difficulties without going to teresting statistics relative to our own ounty, in our next issue.

overcoats, that were hanging in the hall, taken by the sneak thieves. As we have before said, these gentry are quite common and it behooves every one to keep their doors securely fastened.

their final resting place. NEW YEARS day passed very quietly and, save for the greetings exchanged as friend met with friend, there was little to distinguish the day from any other. Some of the business places were closed but for the following list of Grand and Pettit these were exceptions and as a general Jurges for the coming term of Court. thing all went on as it usually does.

January Common Pleas.

GRAND JURORS.
James Wright, LeRoy.
Russell Beckwith, Painesville.
William Hendry, Madison.
Stephen N. Ford, Perry.
D. B. Day, Madison.
John S. Morrell, Painesville.

Zopher Warner, Willoughby, John G. Hazelton, Kirkland, Samuel Mathews, Painesville

Ansel Bartlett, LeRoy. Henry C. Rand, Madison. John D. Thompson, Perry. G. W. Barton, Painesville. Herbert S. Raplee, Madison.

Hiram Becker, Perry. C. S. Bartlett, Painesville.

Frank M. Barker, Painesville

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C.C. Ferguson, Willoughby.
N.JO. Lee, Painesville.
Dexter Damon, Willoughby.
Tower W. Crane, Painesville.
Wayne Orton, Perry.
E. G. Bonnell, Willoughby.
Moses Drake, Painesville.
Nathan Rogers Concord.

Nathan Rogers, Concord. Chas. H. Hopkins, Willoughby. S. W. Smart, Willoughby.

"The Beautiful Snow

THE inhabitants of Painesville and vi-

a blanket of pure, white snow, such as i had not seen for so long that the inhabi-

set in a large bay window with one's back

to a bright coal fire and read "Snow

larger citles, its pleasantness is washed

slush that clogs the gutter, and floods the

sidewalks. For one afternoon, however

a January thaw will be inevitable; the re-

now empty cisterns-will be a toot and a

half of water in the cellars, and to make a

EDITOR JOURNAL:-The weather for the

December 30, 1872.

December 31st, 1872

At the present time we are having plen-

AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS.

of the sleigh-riders.

mineature glacier of the roads.

Warren Bowen, Perry. W. S. Weed, Madison.

PETTIT JURORS.

THE Madison Republicans are becon ing worried lest Mentor shall winter the prize flag. The complaint is similar to that of the man who was about to be buried because of his poverty and lazmess. and who raising up from the wagon as neighbor offered to give him a bushel of corn, sank back again and told them to drive on as "it was too much trouble t

WE are requested to ask the busines men to leave directions to their places of residence at the office of one or the other of the hotels in order that when necessity may require the police or night watch can know where to find them. Especially does his become of importance when, as is fre quently the case, the night watch find tores open at night, and desire to notify

he owners. THE recent severe storms caused a great blockade of freight on most of the through railway lines and on the L. S, & M. S. R. R. in particular the stoppage was so effectual that at one time almost eight reight which was compelled to lie in the the storm in almost every quarter of the reight stations through lack of transpor- United States. And in many places such tation so far lessened that the trouble and a storm has not been known for many delay may be said to be over, -until an- years. New York City found itself clad in

Ox Monday night a company of young people from this place improved the opportunity afforded by the late heavy fall of such a bluster, such a cloak, wrapped snow by taking a ride to Geneva. We are about the holidays. Many were spell bound informed that everything passed off as as they drew aside their curtain and bleasantly as could be expected with but looked out upon the many familiar buildthis exception. Before starting a telegram ings and posts, and found them enlarged vas sent to "mine host" Tem Tuller to and delicately shaded by heaven's own repare twenty-five suppers. By some purity, snow, Many stood to recall in rapid nder of the telegraph operator the succession the times when in their childmessage when Mr. Tuller received it, read hood, they had wrapped their comforter seventy-five" instead of twenty-five. The tight about their neck, and drew on the onsternation of the inn keeper when the heavy wool mittens—grandmother's sumompany arrived and the truth was dis- mer work—and strove to fight their way to covered may be easier imagined than the barn and the road. Ah! what a time to

gation and children of the Sunday School Bound." To people of small towns and of the first Congregational Church enjoyed their holiday festival. Early in the pleasant, but to the inhabitants of the evening all partook of a sumptuous feast in the church parlor, after which all adourned to the church to listen to a short address by their pastor Mr. Daly, and to witness a beautiful spectacle in the way Cleveland people—those who were fortuof some sun pictures exhibited by a gen. nate enough to possess horse and cuttertleman from Cleveland. To which exhibition the scholars of the several Sunday which, perhaps, was never merrier. pavements New Years was a regular fall Schools of the town were cordially invited. But, alas! to-day—the warm south winds ably surprised by a large picture of him. if Jack Frost does not come to the rescue, self being thrown upon the screen. Everything passed off pleasantly and to the en- sult of which-although it will fill the

tire satisfaction of all. ----For the convenience of our law loving friends and those who delight to seek for mythical Justice within the tortuous paths of modern legal practice we present the

time of holding the several Courts in this district:

DISTRICT COURT.

In Stark county, on September 18th.

Correspondence containing important news softwise from every part of the district. If used liberally paid for. Writer's name and address required on every communication as pricate gnarantess of good faith. Rejected communications dot veturned.

In Carroll county, on September 15th. In Columbiana county, on September In Mahoning county, on September 29t

in Trumbull county, on September 14th. In Portage county, on April 21st. In Lake county, on April 28th. In Ashtabula county, on April 20th. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. In Carroll county, on January 5th, March list, September 1st In Stark county, on February 10th, No-

In Columbiana county, on January 20th, while they can. The principle event of last at them. May 5th, October 20th.
In Mahoning county, on January 5th,
May 5th, October 20th.
May 5th, October 20th.
In Portage county, on February 3, May

In Portage county, on February 3, May th, October 27th.
In Lake county, on January 27th, May
19th, November 3d.
In Geauga county, on January 13th, May
In Geauga county, on January 13th, May

tune to lose a valuable horse last week, by the prevailing disease, but as a general thing, horses that have been affected with it have entirely recovered. There is one case of Small-pox in town, and people are being vaccinated by scores, as a preventative; consequently the doctors are having a busy time. No water to be seen in the lake, nothing but ice as far as the eye can extend.

this place, and for the first time in many Samuel Doolittle and Helen R. Dens Martin H. Winslow and Elmina Shoemaker.

William Reynolds and Sarah E. Stafty of snow and fine sleighing, and all are

December Meteorology We are again indebted to Mr. E.J. Ferris of Little Mountain, for our Meteorological report. Below we present the tables for THERMOMETER IN OPEN AIR

40 deg. every Friday evening. BAROMETER. Mean reduced to treezing point.

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Buring the past week the following transfers of real estate have been placed on record.

Jahial Hurtburt to Nathaniel B. Gunn. township Madison part of lot No. 4, tract No. 4, containing 27½ acres.
Louise St. John to Isaac N. Woodward, lots No. 53 and 56, containing, 375-1000, township Willoughby.

May Neill to Marvin Daniels, township Kirtland, part of lot No. 79, tract No. 3, containing 20 acres.

James W. Penfield to Edward Barnes, township Willoughby, village lot, 47-100 acre.

Buring the past week the following in and listened to a few appriate remarks made by Dr. Luse Who presented the presents as tokens of their high regard for them. The Dr. was assisted in presenting the gifts by Mrs. P. M. Green after which Ezra Bond Esq., replied in a neat happy speech thanking them for their gifts after the presents as tokens of their high regard for them. The Dr. was assisted in presenting the gifts by Mrs. P. M. Green after which Ezra Bond Esq., replied in a neat happy speech thanking them for their gifts after the presents as tokens of their high regard for them. The Dr. was assisted in presenting the gifts by Mrs. P. M. Green after which Ezra Bond Esq., replied in a neat happy speech thanking them for their gifts after the presents as tokens of their high regard for them. The Dr. was assisted in presenting the gifts by Mrs. P. M. Green after which Ezra Bond Esq., replied in a neat happy speech thanking them for their gifts after the gifts by Mrs. P. M. Green after which Ezra Bond Esq., replied in a neat happy speech thanking them for their gifts after the gifts by Mrs. P. M. Green after which Ezra Bond Esq., replied in a neat happy speech thanking them for their gifts after the gifts by Mrs. P. M. Green after which Ezra Bond Esq., replied in a neat happy speech thanking them for their gifts after the gifts by Mrs. P. M. Green after which Ezra Bond Esq., replied in a neat happy speech thanking the gifts by Mrs. P. M. Green after which Ezra Bond Esq., replied in a neat happy speech thanking the gifts by Mrs. P. M.

Edward Barnes to Hiram D. Hall, townsh p Willoughby, 16 acres, John B. Ingersell to E. N. Ingersell, township Willoughby, lot No. 7, 157-1000

lows Tom and Jerry were to be found in various places inciting their various places inciting their various friends to wonderful tricks of merry-making. But toward evening they weakened age, during which long life he had been a age, during which long life he had been a long age genteer avocation, and on Thursday morning, the bar was taken out of the house, Mr. Blakely having determined to run a hotel without selling liquors, or abandon the business. In a community where the temperance scatiment for the second of the house, Mr. Blakely having determined to run a hotel without selling liquors, or abandon the business. In a community where the temperance scatiment for the house of the house of the house, Mr. Blakely having determined to run a hotel without selling liquors, or abandon the business. In a community where the temperance scatiment for the house of the house, Mr. Blakely having determined to run a hotel without selling liquors, or abandon the business. In a community where the temperance scatiment for the house of the house, Mr. Blakely having determined to run a hotel without selling liquors, or abandon the business. In a community where the temperance scatiment for the house of the hous and by midnight had to egg each other on. most nonored and respected citizen. For is as strong as it is in Conneaut, he need have no fear of its final success. Conmany years he held the office of Justice of

WE are under obligations to D. W. the reace in Eric county Fa, and that Mead, Secretary of the Lake County Agricultural Society, for a copy of the Agricultural Society, for a copy of the Agricultural Report of the State. We shall people to come to some amicable settlements of the state. We shall people to come to some amicable settlements of the state. We shall people to come to some without going to the factor of the State. Three furnaces at Briar Hill, two at law. Mr. Gray has for many years been a resident of Perry, whither his past honor and respect followed and with renewed vicinity A meeting of all the coal operators in the Mahoning Valley, with a del-On Saturday evening last the residence of Mr. Teachout was entered and three death. That the deceased was prepared to meet his God is undeniable, for his was held at the Tod House on Friday truly an "every day christian." The fu-neral took place from the Disciple Church in Perry, Rev. J. A. Daily saying the few necessary words. Many sorrowing, sym- Mr. E. Darragh, the efficient railroad-

pathizing friends followed the remains to builder who has peen pushing forward the work on the P. & Y. R. R. at this end of short supply. of last week to make arrangements for fin-ishing the work at that end of the line, so Gold. ishing the work at that end of the line, so suddenly abandoned by the absconding contractor, Cook; and we are informed that he now has the entire contract for all the work, including the laying of the iron ready for the running of the cars, from this place to Youngstown. Mr. Darraga's energy and ability are well known, and the fact that he has exclusive control of the work will inspire renewed confidence in its successful prosecution. But little We are under obligations to our Clerk the work will inspire renewed confidence in its successful prosecution. But little interruption of the operations at this end of the liue has been occasioned by the stormy weather of the past few weeks. There are now about 500 men at work on the whole line, and we learn that, in a few daws, 300 more will be engaged on the heavy work at Swine Creek, making not less than 800 men in Mr. Darragh's employ; and, with this large force, efficiently many be looked for all along the line. Bishop, the man whose head was so seriously injured in the affray of Mr. Shattuck's, is reported to be recovering. Meanwhile, his wife has brought an action against Hayes & Hazen, before H. F. Cansfield, Esq., under the Adair law, alleging that the liquor which involved him in the difficulty was obtained from them, and claiming \$299,99 damages, the largest sum that can be recovered in an action before a Justice of the peace. During most of that can be recovered in an action before a Justice of the peace. During most of last week, owing to the snow with which the track was blockaied, and which had to be cleared off at every trip, but two trains a day were run on the P. & Y. R. R.

menced running again, as usual. In con-sequence of the blockade, the new engine, thousand cars were laid up between Buf-lalo and Toledo. Most of these have now, however, been moved and the amount of snow storm. The endless wires tell us of have resulted in throwing the train to which it was attached off the track .- Ge S. P. Chesney's. PARIAN, Bohemian, Relgian and China 75 S. P. Chesney's. CHILDREN'S Tea and Dinner Sets at om 25c to \$7.50 at 75 S. P. Chesney's

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Vases at from 50c to \$7,50 per pair at S. P. Chesney's. For everything in the line of Fall Hats, go to Paddock's, 221 Superior street, have blown, the rains have descended, and Cleveland, O.

> TRY our Michigan brand of Flour, every parrel warranted. Ladies come and see for yourselves that our stock of Silks, Velvets, Black Alpacas,

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EVERY variety of Ladies' Furs, Must's past week has been the coldest known for and bands just received at T. S. Paddock's devoid of special interest. Business has been twenty years, so say those who profess to No. 221 Superior street, Cleveland, O. 63 light, the demand still being principally confined know. Sleighing here is excellent, and people are bound to take advantage of it, We keep the ever popular brand of Bon-(now that the norses have recovered from

net and Doof d' France in black Gros sense, has brought no unfavorable results and the Late Epizootic), and enjoy themselves Grain Silks. Ladies come and look at affairs are in much the same condition as at our P. PRATT & Co. LADIES' Furs in every style and every price, from the most costly set down to the

cheapest, can always be found in endless varieties at T. S. Paddock's, 221 Superior street, Cleveland, O. SURE CURE FOR THE EPIZOOTIC-There s no such thing known, but this fact

should not keep people from going to P. follows: Pratt & Co's for dry goods. Remember they will not be undersold. latest Fall and Winter styles, now being constantly received and opened at the well known store of T. S. Paddock, 221 Supe

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of the sleigh-riders.

We have the targest and best selected
stock of English French and American and with fair stock. We quote prime
cloths for Gents. now in Lake Co., and
western per blb. at8 7509 900 and 4506 500 per
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Christmas has come and gone. There the early Stages of Consumption. were a large number of Christmas trees CUSPADORES, Fancy Spittoons, Flower heavily loaded with presents for all, both pots and covers, Fancy Match Safes, Statprivate families and by schools. nettes, Paper Weights, Ivy Stands, Cigar ong families we will state were those of J. E. Peirson's and neighborhood; Ches-

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J NCALLED FOR IN THE POST, OF fice at Painesville, Ohio, Oct. 30, 1872. LADIES' LIST.

dence on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock Friends of the family are invited to attend.

DOOLITTLE - DENSMORE - In Painesville Jan. 1st 1873, by Rev. J. A. Daly, Mr. Samuel Doolittle, and MissHelen R. Densmore.

FINANCIAL.

JOERNAL Office, Jan. 3, 1873. The local money market still remains practically unchanged. The demand for discounts con-tinues, but has so far abated that the banks are able to meet the actual necessities of their cus tomers. Exchange is quite active and in rather Book Store. 18-1-3 the line so vigorously for sometime past. The following are the closing prices for Coli was called to Youngstown on Thursday and Securities:

COMMERCIAL.

PAINESVILLE MARKET. The market for flour is firm and unchanged.

as it was last week, the snow storm and the dullclose of the year is having its effect. as we have revised them being a little above th views of buyers. and prices remain the same as previously re-

XX Spring Wheat Flour XX Red Winter do Potatoes, White Wheat. Red Wheat Buckwheat 55 S. P. Chesney's. 14 00

> WOOL MARKET. The market is quiet, although prices are very

much effort to overcome the backwardness of armers, many of whom are not yet satisfied with the prices offered. We quote 55@60c, for the cur

Western Beserve Cheese Market. The following are billing prices of dealers up orders, prices paid by the same to produce eing from 1c to 1 5c lower. HUBSON.—Cheese 13@14c billing rates. Vo tle shipping, and market dull. Butter 25c. Solon.—We quote prices unsteady at 12%@13 uying, billing 13%@14%. Butter steady at 25@

RAVENNA.—Market is quiet, Orders are filled t 14½@15c, for prime factory. WELLINGTON.—Billing prices of factory are ranging from 10% to 15c. Dealers are paying 12 @12% for same naboxed. Altrona.—Market very quiet and dull with illing prices nominally at 131, @141,...

CLEVELAND MARKETS.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 3, 1873. The butter market for the past week has bee to city trade, shippers'doing little more than to but somewhat weaker. The week in a genera last review. Our quotations will be found else-

In cheese, business has been almost entirely in active during the past week, and prices have re mained nominally unchanged. Dealers are no making efforts to increase their stocks which are unusually light, as their supply is sufficient to there appears no opportunity for speculatio owing to the condition of other markets.

In the general markets we, quote in full, a ity made XXX White.

RYE Flows—The market is steady and prices refirm. We quote 5 oog 5 25. Mill. FEED-There is more active demai and prices are firm. We quote: Shorts 18 0 coarse middlings 20 00; second fine do, 24 00; fir 26 00.

612 OATS-Firm, No. 1 state held at 37c; No. 12 a

Barrey-The market is steady and demand fair; held at 80c.@1 00 for Western and prime Canada.

BUTTER—Trade is dull, IWe quote strictly choice at 23 to 25c; good to prime at 18 to 20c; medium at 12 to 15c; inferior qualities ranging at 8 to 19c.

Eggs-The market is quiet. Fresh are selling 34 to 35c.; 30 to 33c, for pickeled. roultry—The holiday trade being over with considerable stock left on the market, prices are slightly off. We quote: Live chickens 765c.; dressed 90 doc; live turkeys to to 12c; dressed 55 to 16c; live ducks 9 to 1bc; dressed 14 to 15c; live faction in every instance.

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